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JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY ONE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 38

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane
**The Warship Question
Cheaper Cars Coming?
Standard and Shell
Diamonds From Sugar**

Ramsay MacDonald arrives soon to talk over armaments at sea. He probably comes prepared to ratify officially a program already agreed upon, substantially. He would not want to return with nothing after Snowden's triumphant round trip to The Hague.

The British, well informed by their separate air department, care little about surface ships for any future war. They know that ships will cut no figure.

But they have 70,000 miles of sea coast to patrol in their empire. Their cruisers are really floating forts of police stations, boarding houses for marines that can be landed when needed, then moved on to soothe the next troubled spot.

If the President would establish a separate air department, appointing a head engineer with others under him, all controlled by Engineer Hoover, to develop new ideas, Uncle Sam might not spend his life copying Germany, Italy and Britain. And we would not worry about warships.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, told stockholders he bought "a substantial interest" in Opel, great German automobile concern, to develop German manufacture of automobiles rather than supersede it with organization and methods entirely American.

This country depends largely on export of manufactured articles, it is, therefore, interesting to hear from Mr. Sloan that in Europe his company—in 1928—lost dollars and number of units, sold more automobiles than any European concern manufactured.

Mr. Sloan plans for Europe the kind of car they want at a price they can afford. Not so rich as we, they do not demand so much luxury.

Mr. Sloan, Mr. Ford and others in this country may need to produce here a cheaper car than any now offered.

General Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck plans a car for \$200. Henry Ford years ago showed the writer a small, powerful engine, made for a car to sell at \$250. He probably has kept the plans for that product.

Professor Hersey of McPherson college told scientists at Minneapolis that genuine diamonds of superb color can be made by subjecting ordinary table sugar to a pressure of ten tons to the square inch.

He has produced such diamonds in his laboratory.

In another laboratory, the senate, Mr. Smoot is about to prove that he can produce for friends enough money to buy all the diamonds in South Africa by subjecting ordinary table sugar to a tariff pressure of two cents or so per pound.

Standard and other oil stocks have been going up despite the British invasion by "Shell." The 24,754,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey are worth about two billion dollars now.

That is just one fragment of old Standard Oil, built up by Mr. Rockefeller and chopped into pieces by a rapacious government because it was supposed to be worth "nearly a billion," altogether.

What old Standard is really worth now, nobody knows. Including oil in the ground, ten billions probably would be a reasonable price.

Mellon, needing \$500,000,000 for Uncle Sam's use, invited subscriptions to treasury certificates. He was offered \$1,486,000,000, almost a billion more than needed.

He did not pay 9 per cent, or the Federal reserve 6 per cent discount rate, either.

Mr. Mellon could have bought the \$500,000,000 of certificates himself, and saved on income tax. But he avoids all business connected with government. And besides, he knows how to invest more profitably.

In his government Mussolini held eight seats. Now the powerful Italian resigns even of his cabinet offices, remaining premier and minister of interior only.

The king announces the changes by royal decree. Mussolini told him what to announce.

The years are passing, Mussolini knows it and needs to build a government machine that will survive.

The Italian question is: "After Mussolini, What?"

Twenty-eight European nations are working at a plan called "The United States of Europe Plan." Germany says she will join, but not if there is an anti-American pact.

That's another hint to President Hoover and others responsible to make this country strong enough to take care of itself.

The circus is now a trust, John Ringling having bought all of any size. The "What Is It?" sacred white elephant, Siamese twins, lady bareback rider will soon come out on the ticker in stock quotations, as they do in real life, on the sawdust.

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FARMERS TO CAN THE SCRUB

Most every farmer has gone thru those boyhood days when the stray cur dog in the neighborhood was sent on its way with a tin can tied to its tail.

Let us go back to those boyhood days when the Dairy Sires Train is in Northwestern Michigan and, figuratively speaking, tie a tin can to the scrub bull's tail.

A scrub bull is of no more value to a dairy herd than a cur dog—in fact, the scrub bull is even worse. By using him on even grade cows the farmer is gradually diminishing the dairy profits.

It has been said that the scrub bull is the most expensive bull in the world. Of course, the expense is not in the cash price we pay for him, but the damage he does to a farmer and the community.

When the Dairy Sires Train comes to this county, it will not only show and tell why pure bred bulls are superior, but it will actually have along pure bred bulls of the highest type for the farmer to buy if he desires.

The State Secretaries of the Holstein Cattle Club, the Guernsey Cattle Club, and the Jersey Cattle Club will be present to discuss the pedigrees of any animal on the train. They know all the good animals in the State and have picked only the best for this train.

Remember that anyone now owning a scrub can trade it for a pure bred at the train at a premium.

Educational exhibits will point out features on sanitation and quality milk production. There will be some thing of interest to everyone and the town people are especially invited to attend and see what is being done to improve the quality of milk they use in their homes.

The train will be at Grayling on Sept. 26 from 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and will be stationed near the Michigan Central Depot.

There seems to be some misunderstanding in connection with the purchase of pure bred sires from our train; the belief existing in some communities that a scrub must be brought to the train in trade for a pure bred. While we would like to have a scrub brought to the train and traded for every pure bred taken off, we want it clearly understood that anyone desiring a pure bred who does not have a scrub may make a purchase direct from the train.

County To Pay 15%
At a special conference of members of the Board of Supervisors it was determined that the county would offer to pay 15% of the cost of a bull for any Crawford county farmer. This is done to encourage the breeding of better dairy cattle.

U. S. 27 TO BE PAID FROM GRAYLING TO ROSCOMMON
The following is a letter addressed to T. W. Hanson, written by Gov. Green:

Friend Hanson, Sept. 16, 1929
I am pleased to tell you that it has been agreed that the road between Roscommon and Grayling will be paved. The Board has taken the necessary action so that it is now up to the Highway Department to do the work. I know this will be good news to you, and while I have felt it would be done, at the same time it was an accomplished fact.

With assurances of my highest esteem, I am,
Sincerely yours,
FRED W. GREEN.

Tim—Mit me, Kid!
Bim—Righto Baby, I can't give you anything but glove.



The \$17,000,000 cruise ship Houston at anchor after its landing at Newport News, Va. 2—Picture transmitted by wire of wreckage of the T. A. T. air liner City of San Francisco in the loss of which in New Mexico eight persons perished. 3—William E. Brock, sworn in as senator from Tennessee to fill out the term of the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson.

THE REPORT CARD

(By Grayling Public Schools)

Scholastic Activities

The two upper classes held their first class meetings of the year Friday, September 13th, for the purpose of electing class officers. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown in both classes and everyone feels that the officers selected will be in every way satisfactory.

The officers representing the Senior class are as follows:
President—Thorvald Sorenson.
Vice-President—James Post.
Secretary—Mary Mahneke.
Treasurer—Gordon Pond.
Class Advisor—Mr. LaBarge.

The Juniors selected the following:
President—Loretta Sorenson.
Vice-President—Karl Sherman.
Secretary—Mildred Hanson.
Treasurer—Brad Jarmin.
Class Advisor—Mr. Cushman.

The four remaining classes will hold elections some time this week.

A new system of marking has been introduced in G.I.S. this year and thus far has proved a big success. It is known as the Merit system, that is, a student committing a minor offense will receive a minor demerit.

For a greater offense a major demerit, and for above average work in his studies will receive a merit. As yet very few merits have been issued, although the demerits are rather plentiful.

Grayling High School Citizenship
In a constructive way students may show themselves to be exceptional citizens.

1.—By maintaining a high grade of scholarship.

2.—By representing the school in debate, oratory, declamation, athletics, glee club or orchestra work, or any other acts deemed worthy of special note and involving special effort on the part of the student.

On the other hand there are some students who do not sense the desire of the great majority to make Grayling one of the best in the state. There are those who are habitually late, others who deface school property and still others who make themselves disagreeable in halls and classrooms. While it would be difficult to anticipate every situation that might arise, there are some specific acts for which students should receive demerits. These are listed below in two classes:

Major Demerits

1. Unexcused tardiness or absence.
2. Theft or dishonesty in examinations.
3. Defacing school property.
4. Dismissal from class for insubordination or other improper conduct.
5. Immoral conduct.
6. Three minor demerits.
7. Profanity in building or on school grounds.
8. Smoking in building or on school grounds.
9. Disobedience.
10. Failure to comply with teacher's requests.

Minor Demerits

1. Racing thru halls or on stairways.
2. Yelling in halls or other parts of building.
3. Loitering in halls or stairways between 8:00 a. m. and 4 p. m.
4. Unexcused absences or tardiness to study room or class.
5. In halls (during study hours) without proper excuse.
6. Carelessness in scattering paper, etc., in building or on grounds.
7. Disorder in assembly or halls.
8. Sitting on desks or table.
9. Chewing gum or eating candy, etc., during session periods.
10. Disturbing other students.

In organized society anywhere there should be suitable punishment for lawlessness in order to preserve the right and privileges of the majority. Consequently the following penalties will be imposed:

1. Students receiving three major demerits shall be reported to their parents who shall confer with the Principal and Superintendent.

2. A student having four major demerits shall be prohibited from participation in any school activities aside from regular class work.

3. A student having five major demerits shall be summoned before a general assembly of students and faculty to make a public apology for his misdeeds.

4. The Superintendent and Board of Education shall be asked to dismiss from school as a wholly undesirable citizen, one receiving six major demerits.

Regulations

Merits and Demerits may be issued by a teacher, monitor or librarian. Any student receiving a Demerit may have his case reviewed by the faculty. Merits and Demerits shall be recorded on proper blanks and filed in the Principal's office.

A student shall be rated as a FIRST CLASS CITIZEN in each six weeks if he has no major demerits. 1 M.D.—2nd class; 2 M.D.—3rd class; 3 M.D.—4th class. (A 2nd class citizen in one six weeks may become a 1st class citizen in the next six weeks.)

Student Monitors shall report all cases of bad citizenship, with sufficient particulars and penalty will be fixed after due consideration of the faculty.

Codes of Citizenship similar to the above are used in a number of our best schools and there is nothing in this set of regulations that is a good citizen of our school need fear. On the contrary, those who have best interests of the school at heart should welcome this effort to bring about an improvement that is wholly desirable. This is an appeal, therefore, for whole-hearted cooperation on the part of everyone. THE FACULTY.

Donald Emery, Arthur Curnalla, A. J. Green, W. Lechry and Ford Silsby of Roscommon, are attending Grayling High School this year.

The Junior class misses one of its members, Ernest Lozon, who is living in Saginaw this year.

Billy Harrison returned to school again Monday, after spending a month in Detroit.

A certain group of students are quite elated over the fact that they have been put ahead half a grade, thus enabling them to join the Junior class this semester, where as they would otherwise have to wait until February. These pupils are fortunate to have enough credits to be Juniors and are justly proud of it. They are nine in all: Alf Jarmin, Nels Olson, DeVere Dawson, Betty

Welsh, Helen Pond, Mabel Isenhauer, Jerome Kessler, Edith Bidvia, and Elizabeth Swanson.

The debate squad has begun work and from appearances, two good teams will be selected that will come through victorious this year. A good number of students responded to the call for debaters and with Mr. Hill as coach again, we feel quite confident of winning a place this year.

Arthur May had the misfortune to fracture his wrist last Monday evening cranking Gordon Pond's Ford. The High School wishes him a speedy recovery. Also that Gordon be more considerate the next time he wants the Ford cranked.

The local boy scout troop met for the first time this year, last Wednesday, Sept. 11th. There are twenty-three in all, seven new ones, the rest members of previous years. On Thursday the scouts had a picnic, and capped the evening off with a swim—not very warm, but none the less refreshing. All had a fine time.

Coach Cushman—Say Art, how did you break your leg?
Art Williams—Oh, I threw a cigarette down a manhole and tried to step on it.

Don C. (sobbing) I see where I get beat out of my place on the basketball team this year.
James P.—Why? I thought you had a good chance.

Don—Mr. Cushman said if there was a shortage in the team Robert Squire Cushman could play.

DeVere Schmidt got 1st base in Glee Club this year but he says he would rather pitch.

Art May—I'll keep on choking you until you give me a sentence with the sword-dishwasher.

James P.—Dishwasher terrible experience.

This—So you were born in Pittsburgh, eh? When did you first see daylight?

That—When we moved to Grayling.

Viola K.—Your new hat is positively the loveliest thing I've ever seen.

Clara B.—All right, but take good care of it, remember.

The Choral Club, a new factor in our musical department, we believe will be a success under the capable direction of Mr. LaBarge. He expects to draw some real musicians from the group of boys and girls he has gathered for a tryout. Mr. LaBarge is anticipating a trip for the club to a musical contest next spring.

The Girls Glee Club was reorganized this year under the able direction of Miss McAllister, teacher of music and art. A large number of girls appeared at first practice, and we will soon be fully organized and ready to get down to business, and we hope to make a fine showing this year.

Grade News
The children in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, under the able supervision of their teachers are making vegetable men. These little men are made in the following interesting way: The head consists of a tomato, a cap is composed of half a turnip, the arms of celery, and the legs of corn, the foot is a potato. These round fat boys are an apple. These are very clever and the youngsters deserve a lot of praise for the able way in which these odd little men were made. These were made for health work.

Tiny doctors and nurses have been chosen in every grade. To the boy, the doctor, and a girl, the nurse having the highest mark in a grade are presented with a band of white with a red cross on it. The duty of these little "Germ Chasers" is to inspect the hands, teeth, fingernails, neck and ears of each student. A new nurse and doctor is appointed every week.

All the grade pupils are writing to Princess Wauwata, Miss Murdo, of the Tuberculosis Department of Health, thanking her for her interesting talk on health which she gave last week.

URGES GREATER DEVELOPMENT OF SUMMER HOMES

Mr. O. P. Schumann, Editor
Crawford Avalanche,
Sept. 12th, 1929.

Dear Mr. Schumann:
The writer is interested in Crawford county as a playground for Michigan tourists and also his township which is Lovells.

River and lake frontage is nearly all taken but there still remains some very desirable locations. I am asking why the townships of Frederic, Grayling and South Branch cannot get more value along their rivers. The county needs the value if Crawford county is to be one of the best playgrounds in Michigan. Every person should be encouraged to make it better by showing all inquirers for locations.

The tax record will show that Lovells Township is coming. I have endeavored to do my best to satisfy all prospects for river and lake property for summer homes. The writer has just completed two buildings with a value to Lovells Township of about \$9,000 and more to build next year.

Grayling Township has the main stream of the AuSable River, the East Branch and also the Manistee, which are only partly taken. There is room for many more who wish summer homes in our county, one of the best counties in Michigan today for a playground. It can be made better if all that are interested would put their shoulder to the wheel. It is for our interest to do so. Tourists could be encouraged to come and buy in the village of Grayling. They could reach in forty minutes the best trout and bass fishing in Michigan. Let us wake up!

The assessed valuation of Lovells Township in 1912 of real estate was \$114,810. In 1929 \$387,680. The greatest value is along the rivers and creeks. Why can't other river property in Crawford County be inhabited? On the most of it, that is all we have to offer. We have good farm land for the farmer who cares to farm, but the tourist wants a place to camp or a place to build a summer home.

Let us get more of them in Crawford County. Respectfully,
J. E. KELLOGG,
Supervisor Lovells Twp.

SURPRISE PASTOR WITH BIRTHDAY AFFAIR

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church sponsored a fine affair for Rev. J. W. Greenwood on Sunday at five o'clock in the church dining room. The occasion being the birthday anniversary of their popular pastor.

Five long tables were filled for the pot luck supper and the committee in charge was kept busy bringing in hot beans, potatoes, meat loaf and whatnot, which had been furnished in such abundance by the many guests. Mrs. Harold Jarmin, president of the Aid, placed a beautiful pink and white cake with many lighted candles in front of the guest of honor and a sample was passed to each one of the company.

Charles Hill, in behalf of the Ladies Aid, presented Mr. Greenwood with a purse of gold in appreciation of his splendid service to the church and society. Immediately following Dr. Keyport arose and as a representative of the Masonic Lodge gave him a beautiful ring as a token of esteem and fraternal affection.

It was significant that the occasion should take place the evening before Mr. Greenwood left for the annual conference at Ann Arbor and it left no doubt in the mind of our friend and pastor that his return was universally desired in this community.

At this writing it is expected that Rev. Greenwood will return to Grayling for another year as pastor of Michelson Memorial church which has enjoyed a healthy and prosperous growth for three years under his regime.

Dairy Sire Train

Grayling, Sept. 26

1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Free Dinners—furnished by Board of Trade.

Every farmer in Crawford County should try to be present whether he wishes to buy a pure bred sire or not.

15¢ toward the purchase of a pure bred for any Crawford county farmer will be paid by the Board of Supervisors.

MEET YOUR FARMER FRIENDS IN GRAYLING THAT DAY.

THE GRAYLING I WOULD LIKE TO SEE

(Sermon by Rev. J. W. Greenwood at Michelson Memorial Church Sunday, Sept. 15.)

God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden. Genesis 2:15
I John saw the Holy City. Revelation 21:2

There have been many definitions given us of this history of books which we call the Bible. It would be much easier for us to understand if we could think of it, not as a book but as a collection of books, not given to man like the golden plates of Joseph Smith, complete and perfect, but as a record which grew up gradually in the life of a Nomadic people. For out of men's experience these marvelous records came, the record of the religious groupings of a historic people who lived in a real land.

So too it is a far cry from the beginnings as recorded in the first writings which are known to us as Genesis; to that later time in the history of a progressive revelation when the early church was passing thru certain terrible trials and sorrows, and out of this period of persecution a conspicuous Christian is banished.

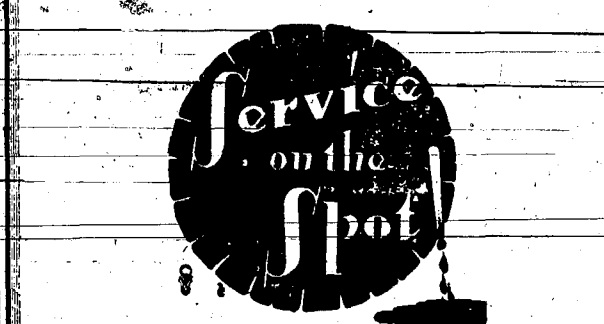
But never to be banished to silence. In strange, unnatural figures, in overwrought imagery, chosen as the vehicle for his thought because of the period of oppression (and while not understood by the oppressors, yet understandable to the persecuted) this exile writes his striking message wherein he predicts the downfall of Rome and its imminent overthrow.

Arguing from the evidence of God's judgment in past history, he predicts that the present oppressors shall be overthrown.

In fact the new age dawned upon the writer with such vividness and elaborateness, that since then, men have thought that this Jerusalem golden was a picture of heaven. They overlooked the fact that the city John saw was a city coming down out of heaven to earth—a Dream City—being established in the wilderness of life as life was then.

So I have chosen these two texts so widely separated and yet so remarkable in contrast as they picture the path of progress not only in the Library of Books and in the life of a nation, but the movement onward and upward of life itself. In the first place we see a tangled wilderness, in the latter we see a beautiful city. Here are symbols of the progress of life itself. And no one can pause long in the study of the evolution of human society without feeling that this eternal drama is being enacted before our very eyes, and that the coming of the new Jerusalem regime.

(Continued on last page)

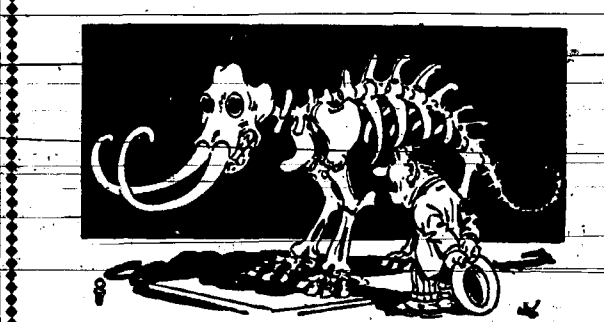


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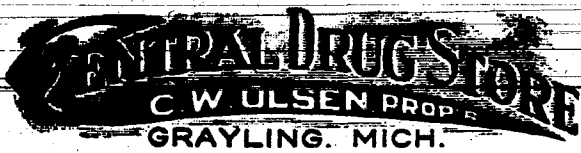
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G. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

SUPERVISOR KELLOGG URGES MORE KUSTLING

Supervisor J. E. Kellogg of Lovett township, intimates in a letter published on the front page of this paper, that the citizens of the several townships could do more toward helping to develop the recreational regions that are to be had in this region. Numerous places lie along the shores of our fine streams and lakes time during the fishing season, and that would make very desirable building places for summer homes—places where the family could be at home during the vacation time and live in comfort and enjoy the big outdoors to their heart's content.

Mr. Kellogg is right. The outside world is clamoring for just what we have here in abundance but they in Grayling that could be purchased don't know we have it. Hundreds of at small cost that would make ideal people drive full-length-of-one-county summer homes. The same applies to and never realize that right here are other communities in the county. A scores of the very attractions they little concerted effort on the part of are looking for. It only requires a the home people would help material-

ly to build up the local communities and to add value to our resources. Mr. Kellogg's letter appears on the first page of this issue of the Avalanche.

Local Happenings

Miss Maxine Collen has closed her beauty parlor for the season.

Miss Gertrude Laskos of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother Mrs. Katherine Laskos.

Special communication Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Saturday evening, Sept. 21st.

St. Mary's church is to have a mission next month which will open on October 13 and close on the 20th.

Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson are leaving tomorrow for Ann Arbor to enter the University of Michigan.

The members of the Grange will meet Saturday, Sept. 29. All members please come out. Pot luck lunch will be served at 1.00 o'clock at hall.

It is reported that the John Wells home in Frederic with most of the contents was destroyed by fire Sunday. There was no insurance.

Dr. James Green is entertaining his mother Mrs. Anna Green, his sister Miss Helen and William Anderson, all of Bay City for the week.

William Ryan returned home Tuesday from Minot, North Dakota where he was called several weeks ago by the serious illness of his mother, whom he left some improved.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clara Madson at Camp Cold Springs on the Ausable Sunday afternoon. The young lady will be known as Iris Thorann.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen and family, Mrs. Elda Serven and daughter Beth Ann and Miss Ella Gierke, all of Saginaw visited the Adam Gierke and Peter Rasmussen homes Sunday.

Frank May's car will require a new running board, fender and pane of glass, as the result of being hit Tuesday evening near the Mac & Gidley drug store corner by a party driving a Ford.

The district meeting for the Danish Lutheran church congregations, known as the Kredsmoder will be held at Greenville tomorrow and a large number of local people expect to be in attendance.

John Deckrow will conduct a demonstration of kitchen range and heat oil burners some time next week. A factory representative will be present to give information. Watch for circulars announcing dates.

Alvin LaChapelle and Alfred Hanson have been elected to attend the 11th annual National convention of the American Legion to be held at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3. They were elected at the recent State convention at Battle Creek.

Cornwall Auto Sales have begun excavations for a new modern garage. It will be about 30x50 feet in size and built of concrete blocks and with brick front. This is on the site of their present location where business is going on uninterrupted while workmen are putting up the outside walls. This will make a fine improvement to their property.

Alfred Hanson and Earle Hewitt went to Higgins Lake Sunday afternoon to meet with other representatives of American Legion posts of the 8th and 10th districts. The meeting was called to formulate plans for use of the land located at this lake that was donated by the State for the use of the Legion for a summer camp or whatever they wish to use it for.

W. W. Lewis was at his home in East Lansing over the week end where he went to attend the wedding of his daughter Miss Naomi to Mr. Garfield A. Steadman. The latter is assistant superintendent in one of the districts of the State Highway department. The young couple are on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Lewis returned to Grayling accompanied by Mrs. Lewis who will remain for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolin Schlotz are enjoying having as their guest, Mrs. C. F. Hines of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Hines was a former Grayling girl and will be remembered as Thora Arnbjornson. She is a graduate of Grayling-High School of the class of 1904 and left that same year with her parents to reside in the west. This is her first visit back to Grayling and no doubt it will be a most enjoyable one.

William Milliken and Claud Perkins of this city paid fines of \$50 and costs Monday when arraigned on charges of driving while drunk. The men driving a truck crashed into the Pontiac coach owned by Jimmy Price of Roscommon, four miles from Grayling Saturday night. In the automobile was Miss Marguerite Montour of this city and Miss Preston of Roscommon, who were on their way to the latter place. Miss Preston received some severe cuts on her face, while Miss Montour escaped without injury. Both machines were badly damaged.

Artistic Creation
The theme of Watta "Hope" is symbolized by the figure of a woman seated with bowed head. She will cling to her lyre, all the strings of which, with the exception of one are broken. This is to suggest the dominant quality of hope, which prevails in even the most adverse circumstances.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover and Senate Act in Case of Propagandist of Shipbuilders.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INTERFERENCE by individual citizens or corporations in the foreign relations of the United States is not to be tolerated by the President or the senate, and proceedings were started last week designed to put an end to that practice. The matter came to the fore when one William B. Shearer, in a suit for remuneration, revealed that he had been employed by American shipbuilding concerns to attend the futile three-power naval limitation conference of 1927 and by propaganda to frustrate the plans for reducing naval armaments. President Hoover immediately issued a statement, scathingly denouncing Shearer and his employers and ordered the Department of Justice to investigate the man's activities. The senate followed suit and adopted unanimously a resolution by Senator Borah directing the naval affairs committee to make an inquiry into the alleged employment of Shearer by shipbuilding corporations and the part played by them in the collapse of the conference at Geneva. Under the resolution the inquiry was limited to that, though Senator McKellar of Tennessee suggested it might be found wise to enlarge the scope of the inquiry to include all kinds of propaganda in the naval armament controversy. This course also had been urged by various persons outside of the senate who, while not denouncing the alleged activities of Shearer, condemned the propaganda of pacifists and other "little navy" persons.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, said: "No question is raised as to the right of any or all parties to carry on propaganda without the limits of lawful action, but this involves a question of interference in what is essentially the foreign relations of the United States. There is no purpose to confuse the transactions mentioned with the long continued controversy as to whether the United States should have a large or a small navy."

The Arkansas senator declared no senate investigation could end that controversy or stem the flow of propaganda of that and virtually every major piece of legislation brought before congress. It was expected, however, that the investigation would end interference by interested citizens or corporations in the country's foreign relations, he said.

The corporations named by Shearer in his suit for \$25,000 were the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, the American Brown Boveri Electric corporation and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company. Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in a letter to President Hoover, admitted Shearer had been employed by the shipbuilders to attend the conference as an observer, but said this was done without his knowledge and that the board of the Bethlehem corporation learned of Shearer's undignified propaganda activities when employment was terminated. The American Brown Boveri corporation issued a statement to the same effect.

MEANWHILE President Hoover and his chief advisers in international affairs were considering new proposals from the British government for establishing a tentative naval reduction agreement and preparing an answer thereto, which was cabled to Ambassador Davies Thursday night. The British plan called for reduction of the British cruiser fleet to about 340,000 tons on condition that the United States would limit its 10,000 ton 8-inch gun treaty cruiser tonnage to eighteen ships, instead of the twenty-three now carried on the American building program.

Under this arrangement Britain would have fifteen 8-inch gun cruisers and the United States eighteen. Great Britain proposed that this disparity in big gun cruisers would be made up by allowing the British government to retain four older 7½-inch gun cruisers and maintain an advantage in cruiser tonnage amounting to approximately 40,000 tons of small 6-inch gun so-called police cruisers. In London it was announced that Prime Minister MacDonald had decided to sail for the United States on September 28 to confer with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

PREMIER BRIAND'S proposals for a federation of European powers was enthusiastically received by the delegates of 28 nations to whom he explained his scheme, and they decided to try to bring the idea into force. "Almost" the only objection raised was that the plan might result in a loss of sovereignty of individual states; and some of the statesmen emphasized that the union should be mainly economic. The French premier was asked to draw up a memorandum on his scheme to be studied by the European governments, and after they have replied a conference of all European nations will be called to consider the plan.

HAVING elected Peru, Yugo-Slavia and Poland to seats in the council, the assembly of the League of Nations considered and debated a number of important matters. These included a proposal by Louis Luchaire, of France, for the rationing of coal and sugar among the nations; an appeal by Count Apponyi, of Hungary, for revision of the Trianon treaty to return to his nation some of its citizens now placed as minorities in Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia; and a plan to place under the supervision of the league the international bank created under the Young reparations plan.

The Bankrupt Stock Store Now Open for Business

DON'T EXPECT TO PAY FULL PRICES HERE.

Men's Sox	10c	Ladies' Hi-comfort Shoe	\$1.49
Men's Part Wool Sox	19c	Girls' Hi Shoe for	\$1.25
Men's Heavy Part Wool Sox	29c	Boys' Shoe	\$1.49
Men's All Wool Sox	98c	Box of Mixed Shoes and Slippers	60c
Boys' Short Sox	10c	Men's and Boys' Shirts	49c to \$1.49
Men's Hi-top Shoes	\$5.50	Men's Work Shirts	69c to 98c
Boys' and Girls' Rubbers	35c to 79c	Ladies' Underwear	35c to 98c
Caps	75c	Sansilk	5c
Boys' Mittens	9c	Clark's Crochet	5c
Lot of Neckties	10c	Ladies' Hosiery	19c, 2 pr. 35c
Bow Ties	7c, 5 for 25c	Cards of Buttons	2c to 10c
Boys' and Girls' Stocking Caps	29 & 35c	Small Boys' Suits	\$1.98 to \$5.00
Girls' Butterfly Skirts	98c to \$3.50	School boys' Raincoats	\$1.98 to \$2.98
Boys' Hi-top Shoes	\$2.50 to \$3.50	School boys' Belts	10c
Big stock Boys' Overcoats	1.98 to \$6.98	Women's Slippers and Oxfords	1.39 to 1.98

MEN'S SUITS ONLY \$12.50

Otto Miller Next Door to Mac & Gidley's Drug Store, Grayling

Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United States, proposed that the league advise its members to reconsider the extraterritorial treaties which, he said, shackled the Chinese republic and rob it of its sovereignty. The agenda committee voted against Wu's plan for adoption of a resolution for revision of treaties that have become inapplicable on the ground that it opened up a question too vast an importance, and the Chinese delegation threatened to withdraw from the assembly.

THOUGH war between Russia and China has not been declared, and may not be, nevertheless an actual state of war exists on the Manchurian frontiers and many deaths already have resulted. The Russians have been attacking with artillery and bombing planes and the Chinese have retaliated sharply. There was desperate fighting for several days for possession of the city of Pekingmoya on the eastern border, and at first it was claimed the Chinese had won there, but later advice said they had been driven back 40 miles to Mullin, and that Bagranichnaya had been reduced to ashes. Soviet gunboats made determined efforts to force their way up the Sungari river, but it had been mined by the Chinese. Each side blames the other for the aggressive actions, and actual conditions are rather clouded. Negotiations for peaceful settlement were still going on in Berlin.

General Grant's Hobby

Gen. U. S. Grant's keen interest in trees was well known. On a trip around the world following his Presidential term, the crowning event of the reception ceremonies in the cities he visited was said to be the planting of a tree.

Want Ads

LOST—Between East Tawas and Waverline, a base drupt in fiber case. Finder notify Avalanche Office, Grayling.

FOUND—Young bound dog. When found had collar and piece of chain. Owner report to Percy Giffin, Cedar street, next to Mosher garage.

LOST—A Yale key Sunday. Return to Avalanche office. Reward.

FOR SALE—One 9x12 Axminster rug, dining table and six chairs. Edison Amberola Victrola and 100 records. Inquire of Mrs. Fred W. Brown, Jr.

LOST—Sept. 12, about 10 or 12 keys on ring. Phone 70-3. Samuel Hammon.

CARETAKERS—Reliable man and wife want position as caretakers. Inquire at Avalanche Office. 3t

GARAGE FOR RENT—Near Central Drug Store. Inquire at Avalanche Office. 1t

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf. Inquire of William Ellis, on County line near Forestry.

LOST—A black travelling bag, containing mainly man's wearing apparel. Dropped off car a few miles north of Grayling on U. S. 27. Return to this office. Reward.

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Cedar street in business section. Inquire of Miss Florence Taylor, phone No. 117-W.

FOR SALE—3 mules and 1 draft horse. Inquire Superintendent Hanson State Military Reservation, Grayling, Mich., or write Quartermaster General, Lansing, Mich.

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Michigan Avenue. Inquire of Lytle Mills or Adolph Peterson. 8-29-3

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Wm. Remer, Grayling.

MEETING AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 106

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Post No. 106 Monday evening, Sept. 23, at 8 o'clock. Special business. Luncheon served. Members are requested to be present. Important.

ALVIN LA CHAPPELLE, Post Adj.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

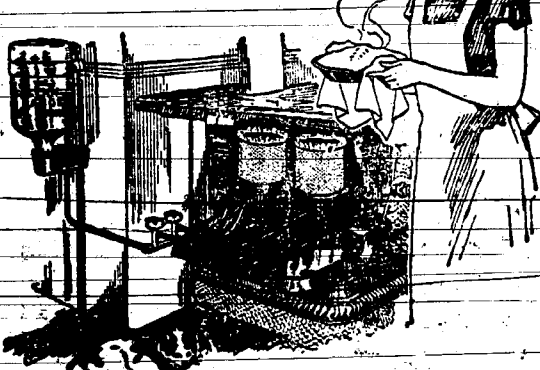
McKAY BROS. OPTICAL SPECIALISTS
Eyes examined, glasses ground in our own shop. Broken glasses repaired by mail. Bay City, Michigan.

Demonstration

NEXT WEEK

Range Oil Burner

FREE



Just what you've been looking for—An Oil Burner for your kitchen range.

No dirt
No ashes
No wood nor dirt

A perfect, silent
Burner for your
Kitchen Stove

A demonstrator from the factory will be here next week. You're Invited.

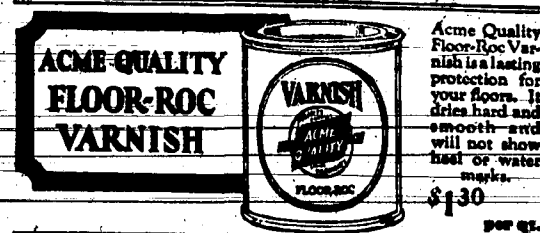
John Deckrow Grayling



You'll be delighted with the Enamel-Kote Decorating Set. Get Yours Today—Save \$1.25



One unfinished wall shelf, (knocked down) three matched stencils, one individual stencil—worth at least \$1.25—free with the purchase of a half pint can or more of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying). This special offer is made to demonstrate how easy it is to do your own decorating with Acme Quality Enamel-Kote.



Grayling Hardware PHONE 111 Grayling

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

DISPOSE OF CONFISCATED GAME AND FISH

What happens to the thousands of pounds of fish and game that are confiscated every year by conservation officers from law violators?

A big heap back in the office of the law enforcement division of the conservation department holds the answer to the question.

In this book is written a complete history of every conservation law violation case. It lists the defendant's name, the officer who apprehended him, and anything confiscated, together with the disposal of the confiscated property. The most generally confiscated property is fish and game.

During the first six months of this year, throughout the State, conservation officers confiscated 21,545 pounds of fish held illegally. At the average retail price for fish, this was worth \$4,309.

Fish confiscated is not permitted to spoil. It is given to some charitable institution. Scores of poor families, orphan homes, and hospitals have fed confiscated perch, trout, and whitefish to their inmates, patients, and charges. Prisoners at Jackson and Marquette prisons have feasted on fish caught by some game violator. Many needy families have tasted of the bounty provided indirectly by some man who violated a game law.

During the first six months of this year, conservation officers confiscated 13,672 pounds of perch; 6,223 pounds of whitefish; 1,100 pounds of yellow perch; 235 pounds of trout; 92 pounds of grass pike; 115 pounds of catfish and 91 pounds of sunfish.

The largest individual seizure was made at Detroit last winter when 13,672 pounds of perch were taken.

No single institution could handle the entire amount. The department called Jackson Prison, the Detroit House of Correction and several hospitals, asking stewards how much fish they could conveniently handle. In this way the entire catch of almost seven tons was disposed of.

Meat Made Tender by

Juice of Tropical Tree

The toughest beefsteak may be rendered as tender and delicious as the choicest porterhouse if one will carry with him wherever he dines a bottle of papaw tree juice and rub it on his meat. The papaw is a peculiar tree of northern South America, and other tropical regions, where the natives use its juice in this way to improve their meat. It also has a number of other peculiarities, says a bulletin issued by the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The papaw is definitely divided into two sexes, with distinct characteristics, whereas in most plants and trees each individual is equipped to reproduce itself alone, possessing both the male and female organs. Among the papaws, of which there are some twenty-seven species, the male and female flowers are produced on separate trees, the male flowers occurring in long scattered racemes, and the female ones in short, small bunches.

Another peculiarity of the papaw is that the juice of the plants contains a substance which is so far as known exists elsewhere only in animal flesh. This, however, cannot be regarded as establishing a link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms in the chain of evolution, botanists declare.

Delve Into Secrets of

Island of Madagascar

A great deal of mystery surrounds the picturesque island of Madagascar. It appears to be the lumber room of an old continent, but which, or perhaps better, where is the continent, asks a correspondent: "Some think that Madagascar has broken away from its mother continent, Africa; others that it is one of the relics of a hypothetical continent, Lemuria, which existed long ago in the Indian ocean between Africa and India." This is not, as the casual reader might think, a passage from some romance of the lost lands of the world. It is merely an extract from an official document, circulated by the British museum to call attention to the fact that an expedition is now at work in Madagascar seeking the solution of some of its riddles. It is not, then, beyond the bounds of possibility, that the scientists may yet send forth authentic tidings of a lost continent.

Fred Laptad in His 100 Per Cent Wheat



Fred Laptad, farmer of Lawrence, Kan., is the midst of his 100 per cent pure wheat. Laptad has developed his wheat properties for five years, with a rating of 100 per cent pure wheat. He raises his wheat in the state of Kansas, and markets it to farmers all over the United States as well as in many foreign countries. He also holds the medal as the master farmer of the state of Kansas.

Konjola Put An End to All of My Ailments

"My One Regret About New Medicine Is That I Did Not Take It Sooner."



MR. JAMES IVALIS

"I tried a score or more of medicines in a vain effort to escape from the clutches of indigestion, constipation and weak kidneys," said Mr. James Ivalis, 207 North Second St., Niles, Mich. "I had no appetite and what I did eat caused gas and bloating. Constipation saturated my system with poisons and impurities, and in this the kidneys helped.

"I heard and read so much about Konjola that I felt it must have merit and worthy of a fair trial. How glad I am now. In three weeks the constipation was relieved and the kidneys strengthened and the poisons were eliminated. My appetite and digestion improved rapidly. Konjola put an end to all of my ailments, and that is why I take pleasure in recommending it to others. My one regret about this new medicine is that I did not take it sooner."

Konjola is sold in Grayling, Mich., at the Mac & Gidley drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

LIFER RAISES PHEASANTS

Twelve years ago Jimmy B. was sentenced to life imprisonment. He went to the Jackson state prison. He had been mixed up in a "black hand" case in Detroit.

Twelve years dragged by monotonously for Jimmy, dragged along unbroken until last spring when Superintendent Donald Lamont, in sending the activities of the State Game Farm at Mason, sent ringneck pheasant eggs to the prison farm for hatching. There was a little trouble at first, trouble to find someone interested enough in the birds to give them the painstaking care they needed.

Over on the Dalton Farm, one of the several agricultural plots operated by the prison, Jimmy was working. He showed interest in the game birds and eventually he was given charge of them.

From the start Jimmy had trouble. His birds were preyed upon by owls, hawks, and raccoons. Jimmy wanted a shotgun, but of course, even for that legitimate purpose a gun could not be given a lifer outside of the prison walls.

Then Jimmy had a second request. He wanted a shanty on the Dalton farm, where he could live and tend his birds day and night. There was delay in getting the shanty and his birds were in danger.

At last Jimmy became desperate, so desperate that he threatened that if he did not get the shanty soon he was going to quit and go back to the big house.

He got the shanty. Jimmy had a lot of luck with his birds after the shanty was built and when Superintendent Lamont went over a few days ago to inspect the yards he was able to count 1,600 birds.

Will Learn From Expert

Joe Tunkins says he has made money enough to give him a bunkering for social position. So he's going far away from home for a while and get a job as a butler, so's to learn what good manners are really like.—Washington Star

PARIS WILL HAVE PUPPET CONGRESS

Marionette Show Men of World Together.

Paris.—The first world marionette congress is to be held in Paris next October and will be attended by delegates from all over Europe and America. One of the principal problems to be discussed will be how Punch and Judy shows can be utilized in public schools for the teaching of such subjects as geography and history.

Czechoslovakia, which has over 2,700 puppet shows throughout the country, is to send the largest number of delegates, although a good representation is also expected from the United States, where interest in marionettes has been greatly increasing. Russia will also be well represented.

According to an announcement by the committee in charge of the congress, one of the principal speeches will be made by Leon Bogatirev of Russia. He will tell of the varied kinds of marionettes which are popular in his country, including those used by the Siberians and the people of Georgia and the Ukraine.

Numerous speakers from Czechoslovakia will give detailed accounts as to how practically every schoolhouse in that country is equipped with puppet shows, generally fashioned by the children themselves. Performances are given in the classrooms in connection with their every-day lessons.

New mechanisms which are being used in different parts of the world, to operate the marionettes will also form an important part of the agenda. Much is expected from the American delegates in this respect because of innovations which have recently made their appearance in the United States. Historical costuming, scenery and traveling arrangements will likewise be discussed.

The congress will attempt to facilitate the diffusion and publication of plays written especially for marionette theaters. It will aim to elevate such dramas to a high literary level, so that they will rank on the same basis as novels and dramatic works written for the regular theater. Even marionettes are to have their Shakespeare and Moliere.

Hunt for Noah's Ark

Promoted in Chicago

Washington.—Mount Ararat is again the goal of eager seekers. The Noah's Ark Exploration Association of Chicago has addressed a letter to the State department setting forth its desire to explore for Noah's Ark and excavate and administer such remains as it may find, and asking what steps are necessary to make formal application to the Turkish government for permission.

The letter is signed by William J. H. Strong, trustee, and at the top of the letterhead appears the following quotation:

"I believe Noah's Ark is in existence and can be found.—William J. H. Strong, president and trustee Noah's Ark Exploration Association."

Beneath the name of the organization is a list of names: "An Illinois corporation not for pecuniary profit, Box 600, Chicago, Illinois."

At the bottom of the sheet is printed:

"It is as legitimate for those who believe in Noah's Ark to search for it as it is for others to hunt for stone ax heads in the Sahara Desert."

State department officials said that Mr. Strong had been advised to get in communication with the Turkish embassy here.

German Has System to

Take Poison From Drugs

Hamburg, Germany.—Prof. Hans Stuch, director of the University Institute for Tubercular Research, is said to have discovered a method of extracting poison from morphine and similar drugs without lessening their medicinal value.

Record Family

London.—The Smith family of Regham isn't just another family. It lays claim to being the tallest Smith family in the world. The father is six feet, the mother almost the same height and the only daughter, Ruby, is six feet three inches and can lift a nine-gallon cask of beer. Three boys in the family are all over six feet.

San Sebastian Is Cold to Beach Restrictions

San Sebastian, Spain.—The bathing suit restriction problem recently huddled up here. A group of women addressed a letter to the city officials, asking that all women bathers be compelled to wear a three-piece suit, of prescribed dimensions. No objection has been taken on the request.

Appropos of the regulations suggested for Spain's famous summer resort a Madrid paper recently printed a cartoon showing a girl about to go into the ocean, dressed in an 1890 model bathing suit, with a padlock around her neck. Standing by the girl is her mother.

"Am I safe?" the girl asks.

"Yes, daughter, but somebody might come along with an X-ray," replies the mother.

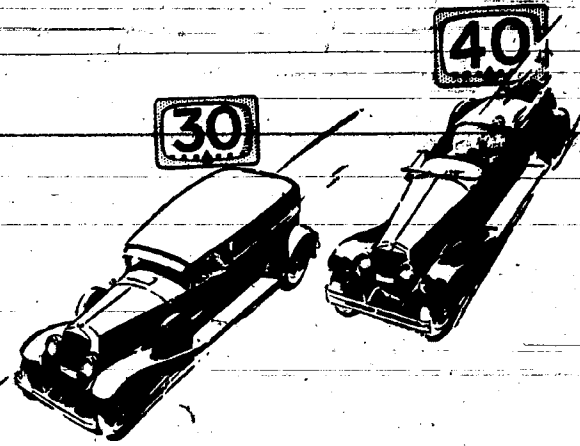
Insurance Is Risk

Probably the most trusting nature is that of the person who goes from house to house with a sample case, trying to get orders for something, and thinks no one is at home because the bell isn't answered.—Ohio State Journal

The new VICTOR RADIO is here. Come in for demonstration. Central Drug Store.

Subscribe for the Advance.

Safe at 30 miles an hour but at 40—what?



Accelerating from 30 to only 40 miles per hour intensifies the strain on motor oil out of all proportion to the increased speed.

Heat rises 75° to 100°. Oil consumption practically doubles. And at 60 or 70 miles per hour, the strain on motor oil is terrific.

Shell engineers have taken all this into account. In developing Shell Motor Oil, they have produced a lubricant with a margin of safety that no ordinary oil provides.

Shell Motor Oil has ideal body at all operating temperatures. It won't break down. And one of its amazing qualities is its vitality. Shell has a habit of finishing 500 miles fresh and fit for further service.

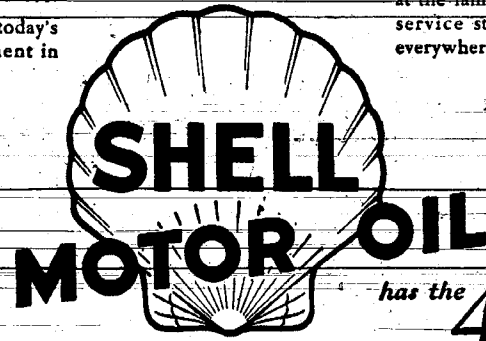
Shell Motor Oil is today's outstanding development in

the science of automobile lubrication. Prepared only from Nature's richest lubricating crude by the new Shell-developed, low-temperature refining process. And tested 259 times to check and certify the rich, unvarying quality of every quart.

Shell quality has been winning increasing thousands of motorists because it provides every essential of correct lubrication: Ideal Body at All Operating Temperatures, Low Pour Point, Low Carbon Content, and Non-Fouling Carbon.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL

—And let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide. Courteous salesmen await you at the familiar yellow and red service stations. Convenient everywhere.



FREE—Road Maps

Ask the nearest Shell Service Station or Dealer for 1937 Shell Road Maps. Accurate Up-to-the-minute. Complete. Show type of road, mileage between towns, markers and all details. Fold to a convenient pocket size. Get them before you start your motor trip or at Shell Stations as you travel.

BURKE OIL CO., Grayling, Mich.

221 TO-1

Roger Babson has long been one of the active and leading business statisticians of the country. Recently he conducted an experiment in Cleveland to decide the effectiveness of different forms of advertising. He broadcast an advertisement over a radio broadcasting station at a cost of \$3,000. He received sixteen inquiries and two orders. Two days later he spent \$3,000 in five newspapers in as many cities. He received 4,000 inquiries. He figured the radio ad cost \$166.66 an inquiry and the newspaper advertisement 75¢ for each inquiry. This is at the ratio of about 221 to 1. The printed word in a medium which is purchased for the home is far superior to any method yet devised. It is a significant fact that since radio advertising has been started there has been a marked increase in newspaper advertising space. Concerns or individuals who have something to sell will not desert proven methods for something untried, though it be novel and spectacular. Sandwiching ballyhoo in between numbers by a jazz band is hardly a sane method for sound merchandising.—St. Johns Republican-News

Tit for Tat

She could keep her secret no longer. "Dearest," she exclaimed to her husband, "I can't wait until your birthday to tell you what I've bought you for a present. I've got a new rug to put in front of my dressing table and a bronze statuette for the drawing-room mantelpiece!" And then she added: "Now, what are you going to get me?" "Well," he replied, contentedly, "I think I shall get you a new razor and some ties."



Will make the skin clean, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunlight. Quick to soothe and soothe. Scented with all Skin Eruptions. ALCOHOL 15% For gentlemen after-shave it will be found superior to alcoholic Toilet Waters.

PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF

Hazelline & Perkins Drug Co. Grand Rapids—Manistee

Sold by

MAC & GIDLEY

DRUGGIST

Education's Value

It has been estimated that the daily value of education in an elementary school is \$9; in a high school, \$40, and in a college, \$100. This study was based upon a survey of less than a thousand people and for that reason it is subject to inaccuracy.

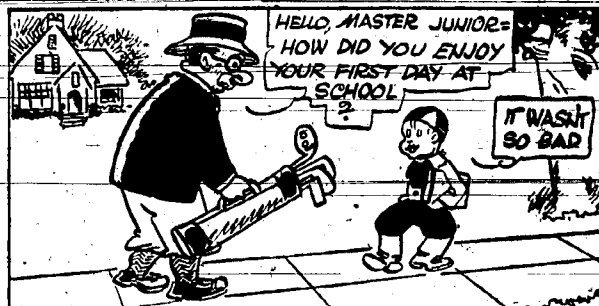
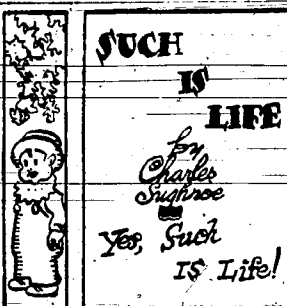
Convenient Mail Boxes

Street cars that pass the main railway station in Hamburg have mail boxes attached, and letters posted to these boxes are taken off as the car passes the station and immediately dispatched on the first outgoing mail train.

Capital Women Frustrate Builders



A dispute regarding the erection of a gasoline filling station on a prominent highway leading into Washington resulted in two prominent women, one a physician and the other the owner of the land, erecting a small tent and living on the disputed territory while attorneys representing the interested parties endeavored to solve the problem which halted work on the station. The photo shows one of the ladies holding the fort.



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVANCE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September 20, 1906

Mrs. Dickey of Lewiston was making a little visit at the parental home, H. Trumley's, last week.

Part of the force at the Dowell factory are having a little rest for the lack of timber.

Ben Jerome has returned to his school work at the M. A. C. after a pleasant vacation at home.

A letter from T. W. Hanson shows that he is now located at 418 Herman St., San Francisco, Calif. We hope he will not get caught in another earthquake.

The burglar alarm was wired and ready for business at the new bank last Friday, and started the village a dozen times or more as it was being adjusted. We do not think burglars would be very nervous to stay for work, if they heard it.

Dr. Underhill got back from the East, to the Ausable Ranch last Saturday, glad to be at home again.

O. Palmer attended the funeral of Ex-Gov. Bliss yesterday with the staff of the Department of Mich. G. A. R.

Mrs. Geo. F. Hathaway of Millersburg, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. A. Bates, returned home yesterday.

Birney Parsons came up from Bay City last week for a little vacation and visit with old chums here. He wears the same genial old smile.

Mrs. M. J. Stanard, who has been visiting with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanard, for the past three months, returned to her home at Flint yesterday.

Government officials have unearthed the fact that the Standard Oil Company saved a quarter of a million dollars during the last three years in the shipment of oil from Chicago to St. Louis, owing to discrimination in its favor of freight rates by the railroads.

Last Friday evening the Band gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson at the residence of Mr. Arfield Charron, in honor of Mrs. Olson's departure for Germany. At supper Mr. C. O. McCullough in a short speech, presented Mrs. Olson with a gold cross and chain as a memento from the Citizens Band boys of Grayling.

Harry Johnson came up from Bay City Saturday to visit his family, which was all right, but it seems all wrong that he is moving them down there to a new home.

The Bank of Grayling opened for business in its new building Monday morning. It is a structure of which all its furnishings are elegant and strictly up to date, and our people congratulate Mr. Hanson on his pleasant surroundings, and wish him the prosperity he so well merits.

Frederic Correspondence

A shortage of men at the mill, a carload would do.

Miss Rachel Wells and Herbert Knibbs were quietly married at home by Rev. Coombs, the evening of the eleventh.

School Notes

100 per cent, or all of the eighth grade graduates are now enrolled in the high school.

The new year book will soon be ready. It is in the hands of the printer. Several changes have been made.

Mr. Bradley has charge of four arithmetic classes and two algebra classes. Mr. Grawn looks after the English and German work.

After carefully checking up the census list, it was found that but 32 children of school age were absent from school. This in view of the fact so many are ill with the whooping cough, makes a very good showing. Thanks to our new truancy law.

Nettie Milliken and Arthur McCallum are newly enrolled high school students.

The new boiler being placed in the building will insure us plenty of heat these coming cold winter days.

Several of our girls were extremely sober faces last week. Wonder why? Two of our last year's class, Helen Johnson and Edith Chamberlain, are teaching in the country.

Willard Hammond took charge of the fifth grade room while Miss Redhead was in Tawas City.

Solved
Four-year-old Bobby, perched on his father's knee in the crowded bus, looked hard at the stout, gaudily dressed woman as she brushed in snuffed contemptuously, and wedged himself into the only seat left.

Then he turned to his mother.
"Mum," he said, loudly, "it's a lady. 'Hush, Bobby, dear, mother checked him; 'we know.'"

"But, mummy," Bobby was puzzled, "you just said to dad, 'Whatever this object contain'."

The Care of Your Money

DEBENTURE BONDS
In a previous article bonds were classified in four ways—one of which was according to the character of the security for the bonds. It was pointed out that a certain type of bond is secured by a lien on property, while another is not specifically backed by property of any kind.

The bonds secured by a lien on physical property are known as mortgage bonds. The mortgage form of investment was discussed previously when it was emphasized that such an investment is pre-eminently in safety and stability of income.

The unsecured type of bond is known as a Debenture bond and is merely an unsecured promise to repay a debt, which has precedence over preferred and common stocks.

Regardless of the fact that the bondholder has no power of foreclosure in case of default, Debenture bonds issued by reliable, financially strong corporations are often desirable investments according to Straus Brothers Investment Institute.

In most instances Debenture bonds are protected by an agreement that no new mortgage indebtedness can be created during the life of the Debentures unless the Debenture holders are given equal participation rights under the lien. Such a provision of course enhances the value of a Debenture bond.

However, the far most important factor to be considered in the selection of a Debenture bond are the integrity of the management issuing the debentures and the earning power of the business.

If the management is sound, if the issuing company is financially responsible, money-making, established business, and if there is sufficient earning power over and above prior liens and charges—the Debenture bonds should be a safe and desirable investment.

It is difficult and often unfair to generalize as to a type of bond such as a Debenture, because of the special, specific factors that enter into each particular issue. Some Debentures may be very attractive investments while others may prove to be unwise selections.

Each offering must be carefully analyzed for its individual merits or defects.

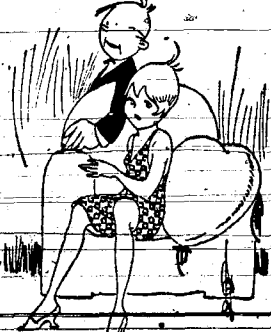
EXPLAINED



"They don't seem to get along at all well together and I understand they both think almost alike."

"They do. He don't think she likes her and she don't think she likes him."

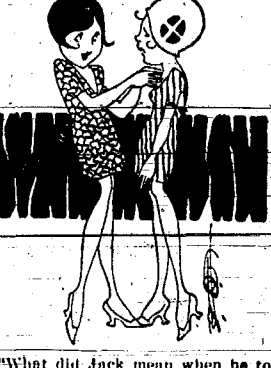
WHAT SHE MEANT



She—Maud says she gets an awful kick out of Ted's car.

He—You mean that Ted kicks her out?

LIVING TENTATIVELY



"What did Jack mean when he told you he and I were engaged tentatively?"

"Well," he said, "he married you on his salary you'd have to live in a tent."

FAILED AS A MODERN



He—She's so delightfully old-time and sensible in her dress.

She—Yes, she was a complete failure in the modern rig.

ALWAYS DOWN



Customer—Well, how's business in feathers now? Picking up, I guess.

Dealer—No, my friend, it is always down.

JUST THE THING



Rei—I wish I knew what I weigh.

Wain—Get on my scales and see.

Parrot's Comment App

A doctor was giving a dinner party. His favorite parrot, was in the room concealed by some curtains.

During the meal one of the guests, a woman, was exceedingly voluble, and talked for several minutes without cessation.

When at last silence reigned, a neighborly voice came from behind the curtains, "Let me see your tongue, please."

PENNSYLVANIA MAY BE MORE LIBERAL

Campaign for Modification of Blue Laws.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Determined to liberalize the Pennsylvania blue laws passed in 1704, an amalgamation has been effected between two of the principal organizations favoring modification of the law insofar as it affects Sunday amusements here.

The Anti-Blue Law Association of Pennsylvania, which according to John Mathews chairman of its board of directors, represents more than 500,000 members, has merged with the Open Sunday League of Pennsylvania for the common cause. The latter organization claims to have 375,000 members.

In furtherance of the campaign of the combined organizations, the newspapers of the state, 80 per cent of which are said to favor liberalization of the law, are being canvassed to determine the attitude of the people of the state toward a proposed modification of the law of 1704 statutes. Considerable impetus has been given the movement by a decision of the Dauphin County court at Harrisburg. The court, in effect, held that an individual can be penalized only to the extent of a \$4 fine for violation of the Sunday closing law, and that the character of an amusement park, for instance, cannot be regarded if held by an individual because an individual has no charter to revoke.

Calis Statute Ludicrous
The case considered the operations on Sunday of Woodside park, an amusement park near here. The proprietor was fined \$4 and has paid it every Monday while the park has been in operation. Officials of the Anti-Blue Law Association and Open Sunday League have pointed out that under the decision of the Dauphin County court the 1704 statutes constitute "ludicrous legislation" because while an individual can be penalized by paying a small fine, corporations, such as the Philadelphia baseball clubs, are not permitted to open as they run the danger of quo warrant proceedings. The Athletics, Philadelphia American League club, had such an experience some time ago.

Mathews holds that the decision of the court makes the 1704 statute "more ludicrous than ever."

"If the law permits an individual to play baseball or operate motion pictures on Sunday," Mathews said, "then it is nothing more than a legislative whim, where the same right is denied corporations."

Could Stop Training
The law as it exists on the statute books is a restraint on the training of a young man. No one can get away from his past. Wherever he goes and whatever he does he must start from where he is now, handicapped by the mistakes he has made or pushed ahead by his successes.

Mathews began drinking when he was a young fellow—moderately, of course, and with no intention of ever having the habit fasten itself upon him. He had never had too much before he was thirty, he would have said, though his statement would not have been wholly accurate, but it is true that he was seldom before that time seriously under the influence of liquor.

Now he is fifty or more and he is known about town as the village drunkard. He is talented, ambitious, and has received a liberal amount of formal education, but he gets away from his past. People have no confidence in him; they shake their heads when any mention is made of him. He has lost his race.

"If I had known thirty years ago what I know now," he said to a friend not long ago, "I'd never have touched the stuff. And now it is impossible for me to turn back. I must go on in the path I have chosen, hoping only that the road ahead will be smoother, the hills less steep, the prospect more pleasing, if I had only known back there a step or two."

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said County, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John H. Hartman, deceased.

Russell A. Stevens, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful heirs of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Advance, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

Fay Kauffman, Plaintiff, vs. Ben Kauffman, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

On reading and filing the affidavit of Fay Kauffman the plaintiff in this cause, that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the defendant resides.

On motion of J. W. Patchin, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendant, Ben Kauffman, enter his appearance in this cause on or before December 12th, 1929.

And it is further ordered that this order shall be published once in each week for six successive weeks in the Crawford Advance, a newspaper published in said County, or that a copy thereof be personally served on said defendant, said publication to be completed or said service made at least twenty days before the time herein limited for defendant's appearance.

Dated September 15th, 1929.

MERLE F. NELLIST, Circuit Court Commissioner.

J. W. Patchin, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
205 Peoples Savings Bank Bldg., Traverse City, Michigan. 9-12-29

TURNING BACK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Fayre to Marletan Chapmans "Happy Mountain" had lost his temper and he was sulking about it. If he hadn't gone so far with Marlet he wouldn't have lost his temper, and he prided the knife very much, indeed.

"I was a little to turn back about here, wasn't I?" he explained, regretting, as many of us do, his foolish action. "But I'd known a step or two back all I know now, I'd gone back afore."

How many of us would! But in life there is no retracing our steps. If we have wandered from the path, if we have made a foolish step, we must go on from where we are and pay the price of our error.

Barker has made a miserable failure of his first year in college. He has put off doing his tasks until the last minute; he has wasted his opportunities, hoping before the end of the year to sprout up and finish the race with some sort of credit to himself. He has got into some habits which are not helpful through his inability to say no. Now he is in the same state of mind as Fayre was—if he had known a step or two back, all he knows now he would have done very differently.

"Can't I forget what I've done, and start all over again as a freshman?" he asks me. "I know, if I started over again I could make good."

It is impossible both for Barker and for you and me. No one can get away from his past. Wherever he goes and whatever he does he must start from where he is now, handicapped by the mistakes he has made or pushed ahead by his successes.

Mathews began drinking when he was a young fellow—moderately, of course, and with no intention of ever having the habit fasten itself upon him. He had never had too much before he was thirty, he would have said, though his statement would not have been wholly accurate, but it is true that he was seldom before that time seriously under the influence of liquor.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

RESCINDING ORDER—RUFFED GROUSE (PARTRIDGE) AND PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

The order issued by the Conservation Commission on the thirty-first day of July, 1928, making a closed season on ruffed grouse (partridge) and prairie chicken in the State of Michigan for a period of one year from the 25th day of October, 1928, is hereby rescinded, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, September 6, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.

Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-19-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
RESCINDING ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION. TROLLING.

The order issued by the Conservation Commission on the 6th day of April, 1929, making it unlawful for any person to troll for any kind of fish from a boat propelled by gas, naphtha or any other motive power, excepting sail, on inland lakes of the State, excepting certain lakes, for a period of one year from the first day of May, 1929, is hereby rescinded by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, August 16, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.

Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-19-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION. MUSKRATS.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to muskrats in the State, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any muskrats in the State of Michigan, excepting that it shall be lawful to trap muskrats in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan during the period from November 1st to November 30th, inclusive; and in the Lower Peninsula North of the North line of Township 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th, inclusive; and in the Lower Peninsula south of the north line of Township 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay from December 1st to December 31st, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 16th day of August, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.

Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-19-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION. RACCOON.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to raccoon in the State, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any raccoon in the State of Michigan, excepting that it shall be lawful to hunt raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan from November 1st to November 30th; and it shall be lawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Township 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th, inclusive; and east of Saginaw Bay

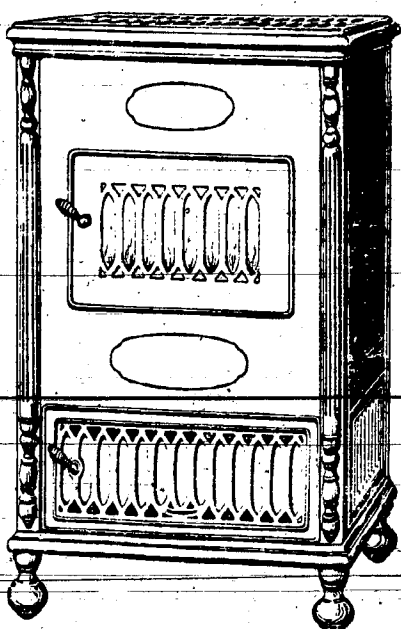
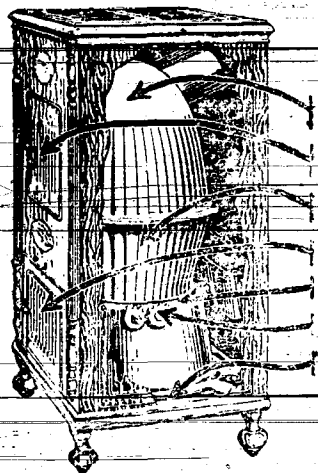
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PLUS
Beauty
Cleanliness
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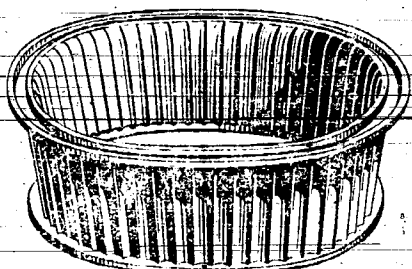
Made in Two Sizes

for
7-Room and 5-Room Houses

Adapted for All Kinds of Fuel



Built on Scientific Principles



Note the Heavy Fire Pot
HEATERS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Hanson Hardware Co.
Grayling, Mich. Phone 21

Miss Louise Sibley spent the week end in Vesperbilt.
Miss Ellen Cothran is assisting Dr. Green's dental office.
Mrs. George L. Alexander and son Fred left Wednesday morning for a few days visit in Saginaw.
Ladies raincoats and leatherette coats one-quarter to one-third off. Grayling Merc. Co.
Dance at Beaver Creek Town Hall every Saturday night until further notice. Good music. Everybody invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rasmussen, Mrs. H. R. Bay and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen motored to Bay City Monday and were there for the day.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roblin of Owosso were in Grayling over Sunday calling on their many Grayling friends.
Mrs. Don W. Mewhinney of Detroit is spending a number of weeks visiting her husband's parents in Hibbing, Minn.

The catechism classes for the children of St. Mary's church will begin their regular sessions next Saturday morning for the season.
Mr. and Mrs. John Billings of Saginaw visited their daughter Mrs. George M. Collen and family at Lake Margrethe over the week end.
Dr. R. L. Barrus and family returned from Detroit Saturday, where they had been for several days looking up a residence, and returned to that city Sunday.

Henry Bousson has been a patient at Mercy Hospital since Saturday. However he was so much improved that he was discharged from the hospital yesterday.
Earn \$20 to \$35 weekly while learning aviation in all its branches; mechanics, construction, flying, etc.—A real opportunity for those sincerely interested in getting into aviation. Write the Avalanche, Grayling, Mich.

Emerson Brown, who has been playing with Lorenzo's orchestra at the Juliette Cafe, Harbor Springs, has finished the season and is spending couple of weeks at his home here.
Esbern Hanson Jr. returned to St. John's military academy Monday, at Delafield, Wisconsin after the summer vacation. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson.

Keep in mind the Danish supper and bazaar to be given by the Danish ladies on October 2nd at the Danabod hall. Anyone wishing to donate anything for the bazaar may leave their donations with Mrs. Earl Dawson.
Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Patsy Hope returned Saturday afternoon from Dafter, where they have been for several weeks. Mr. Heric who is employed there accompanied them home and is remaining for a few days.

The first meeting of Our Gang sewing circle was held last Thursday with Mrs. Chris King. The committee did not appear but Mrs. King served a lovely lunch and everybody had a good time. This week the Gang will meet with Mrs. Myrtle McDaniels.
Mrs. J. C. Burton of Coldwater, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Lake Margrethe left for Detroit Sunday for a visit before returning to her home. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Wheeler who has enjoyed the past month the guest of her aunt Miss Jane Ingley at Lake Margrethe.

Tony Gulden of Detroit, who was a guest at the cottage of Miss Jane Ingley at Lake Margrethe last week, entertained Miss Ingley and three of her other guests, Miss Gladys Wheeler, Miss Mary Watts and Mr. Joe Lee, all of Detroit, at a dinner at the Audubon Club near Gaylord one evening.
Of interest to the groom's many friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Theodore Schmidt, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt, of this city, to Miss Corinne Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Lennox Avenue, Flint. The wedding took place at the Court Street Methodist Episcopal church, Flint, on September 12th. The groom and his bride who will reside in Flint have the best wishes and congratulations of his many Grayling friends.

Miss Jane Ingley delightedly entertained a company of friends last Thursday evening at her summer home at Lake Margrethe in honor of her niece Miss Gladys Wheeler of Detroit and Mrs. J. C. Burton of Coldwater. Four tables of "500" were enjoyed. Mrs. Arnold Burrows holding the high score, while Mrs. Peter Brown won consolations. Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Burton were presented with guest prizes. A lovely dinner was served the table being regathered with a basket of pink rosebuds, guarded with tapers of the same shade.
Mayor Al Weber of Cheboygan, editor of the Observer, was a pleasant caller at the AVA LANCHE office Tuesday. He came down with P. A. Swanson, manager of the Michigan Public Service Co., who was looking over local conditions. Mayor Weber is just recovering from a serious accident that occurred July 4th when he walked away with three first and one second prize. This was in competition of a large number of entries. This speaks well for the grade of again able to be on the job but isn't quite Mr. Schreiber has at his farm. He says he still has 12 cattle, six of which are milkers and all doing well. He was one of the first farmers of the county to have his cattle tubercular tested and takes pride in having a fine herd at all times.

Harry Kile of Lakeside Camp, Higgins Lake, who was a patient at Mercy Hospital, where he underwent an operation, was dismissed last Thursday. He spent several days at the home of his sister Mrs. Russell Vallad before returning home. Mrs. Frank Kile his mother spent last Thursday here visiting at her daughter's home.
Hugo Schreiber, Jr., of South Branch township, recently sold five head of Holstein cattle to Alfred Dunbar, a farmer living near West Branch. The latter exhibited these milk cows at the West Branch fair is just recovering from a serious accident that occurred July 4th when he walked away with three first and one second prize. This was in competition of a large number of entries. This speaks well for the grade of again able to be on the job but isn't quite Mr. Schreiber has at his farm. He says he still has 12 cattle, six of which are milkers and all doing well. He was one of the first farmers of the county to have his cattle tubercular tested and takes pride in having a fine herd at all times.

Boys school suits at \$3.95 are great values. Grayling Merc Co.
Special meeting of the O. E. S. Friday evening, Sept. 20th. Initiation.
William H. Strape of Detroit is completely remodeling their summer home at Lake Margrethe.
Miss Ona Lovon is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from her duties as clerk at the A. & P. store.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Schreier of Liniger Longer club spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Dominic Galvani.

The new VICTOR RADIO is here. Come in for demonstration. Central Drug Store.
We are having typical fall weather these days. Sunshine and rain and night frosts. Rube Babbitt predicts that we are due for another heavy rainfall and then Indian Summer.
Arthur May is carrying his arm in a sling and we learn that he fractured his wrist while cranking his friend Gordon Pond's Ford. It does seem Art has a lot of hard luck.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport left Monday for Jackson, where the Doctor attended a medical meeting. The remainder of the week they will spend in Detroit and today their daughter Miss Jane and Mrs. C. C. Clippert is leaving to meet them there.
A number of ladies and gents enjoyed a hot luck supper at the McClain-cottage at Lake Margrethe Saturday night. Miss Jane Ingley held the high score for "500" which was enjoyed during the evening while Mrs. Peter Brown received the consolation prize. Lawrence Trudeau received the house prize.

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Boys' Knicker Suits IN A GREAT SALE

All Wool Suits—Nearly all have Two Pair Knickers
Sizes 10 to 18, former values \$10 to \$15,
NOW ONLY **\$3.98** Get your boy one or two for school wear AT THIS PRICE

New Rayon Curtain Panels

FOUR PATTERNS
\$1.19 \$1.29 \$1.39
A fringed curtain panel that is good value at \$1.95

MEN'S SHOES

50 pairs of Brown and Black Calf-skin Dress Shoes
former values \$4 to \$10
NOW
\$1.95 and \$3.95

Children's School Stockings 10¢ a leg

30 dozen fine yarn
Ribbed Hose
guaranteed quality

School Shoes and Oxfords for Boys and Girls STURDY ALL-LEATHER SHOES FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Boys' and Girls' Flannel Gowns and Pajamas

Boys' Wool Blazers
\$2.98 and \$3.50

Blanket Bargain \$1.75 \$1.95

PLAIN COLORS AND PLAIDS

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—THE QUALITY STORE—Grayling

News Briefs

Mrs. Louis Jensen of Ewen is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. K. Hanson.
Chickens, fries and springers for sale. Charles Corwin. Order now.
Mrs. Alfred Hanson returned Sunday morning from Detroit, where she had been for a few days on business.
Miss McLeod resumed her duties at the Nick Schlotz grocery Monday.
Fr. Culligan assisted at Forty Hour devotions at West Branch the first of the week.

Clyde Hum and family of Detroit were in Grayling over the week end.
Boys school suits at \$3.95 are great values. Grayling Merc Co.
Special meeting of the O. E. S. Friday evening, Sept. 20th. Initiation.
William H. Strape of Detroit is completely remodeling their summer home at Lake Margrethe.
Miss Ona Lovon is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from her duties as clerk at the A. & P. store.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Schreier of Liniger Longer club spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Dominic Galvani.

The first meeting of Our Gang sewing circle was held last Thursday with Mrs. Chris King. The committee did not appear but Mrs. King served a lovely lunch and everybody had a good time. This week the Gang will meet with Mrs. Myrtle McDaniels.
Mrs. J. C. Burton of Coldwater, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Lake Margrethe left for Detroit Sunday for a visit before returning to her home. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Wheeler who has enjoyed the past month the guest of her aunt Miss Jane Ingley at Lake Margrethe.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Hunters and sportsmen will find our line of guns, ammunitions and hunters' needs especially attractive. More complete than ever before is our stock.
We carry just the right loads for either small game, or for deer and bear.

NEW IMPROVED GUN SIGHTS

This may be just what you need. We have them. Better sights mean more hits.
Also, Guns Repaired Here.

OLAF SORENSON & SONS

Sporting Goods Store
PHONE 105

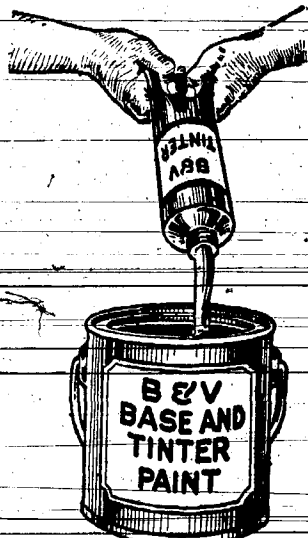
Fresh Paint Is Better Paint

Base and Tinter
is Fresh
Paint

Many beautiful shades in

Outside
House Paint
Gloss Interior
Flat Interior

Send us about this quality
Paint



Sorenson Bros. Phone 79
"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

Radiola & Majestic Radios

BUY YOUR RADIO WITH SERVICE.

Equipment on hand at all times and prepared to give Radio Service.

Shop located back of Burrows' meat market.

FRANK X. TETU Phone 132-J

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1929

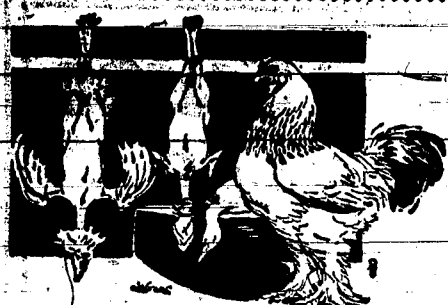
10:30 a. m. Mr. Walter Rice, Lansing attorney, will speak.

7:30 p. m. Theme: "Whither Man-kind?" by Mr. C. W. Hill.

PIANO PUPILS WANTED

I have returned to Grayling to resume my teaching of piano. I shall be glad to meet any of my old pupils and others who wish to take piano lessons. Call Sorenson & Son's store. C. M. Fuller.

Read the Avalanche and get all the home news. It may not save your life but it will save you money



Freshly Killed Poultry

Poultry freshly killed and then chilled is the best poultry it is possible to procure. That is the reason that we use this sort of poultry to supply our customers' orders. If you would like to try this better poultry, just phone No. 2 today.

BURROWS MARKET

THE GRAYLING I WOULD LIKE TO SEE

(Continued from first page)

from heaven to earth, can be speeded up, or held up in progress, according to the way we discover the laws and purposes of God and work for the fulfillment of them.

The older people in our community can tell us of the days of the forest, and the Indian settlers, the days when fish were fish, and there were no limits to catches. The days when the spot in which we find ourselves was a howling wilderness—the Eden stage of man's primitive existence. But gradually the wilderness is cleared, the stumps removed, roads built to take the place of early trails, and there evolves a town with corporate limits, and paved streets, and artificial lights, and hospitals, and schools and fine churches. The wilderness of the Garden is transformed into the orderliness of the city or town. Here in life close up to us, we see the same eternal movement as suggested to us by these contrasting texts. True, it is hard for us to believe that Boston's streets are crooked because the calf-path of wilderness days was crooked, and that the place where our towns and cities stand, not many years ago was a rampant wilderness of life. These fruitful farms in this land were once part of barren or forest plain. And the streets of our town indicate an orderliness which a wilderness does not possess. I have been in woods where the compass has been a welcome guide, places where the north star was an intimate friend, and the moss on trees was a comrade indeed. But a town or city is not that way. Here are marked streets, numbered houses, sewers, pavements, lights, and the darkest night finds us able to pass along in safety. It is not so in the vast wilderness stretches like unto that New Mexico spot where a great plane drove blindly into a mountain and death claimed all occupants. Here we have homes and shelter. The wilderness may have its huts, but it is not the homes of the modern city. It is a far distance from the wigwag to the mansion, a distance equal to that from the wilderness to the modern town. While a big city has its disadvantages, yet it is a thrilling adventure to walk along an avenue for miles and marvel at the number of homes and wonder how all these residents live. For they do live. Many in luxury, though varied by their motives, and some in poverty. And yet to read the history of man, kind is to read a record which marks the progress from the hut to the home, from the wilderness to the town, from chaos to order.

But such contrasting texts indicate still another form of progress in life. There were birds in the garden, singing birds, but only two children, and tragically marked their path, for through jealousy, the one was slain by the other. Nothing is told us as to the laughter of children in the garden. But when a great prophet wanted to give us a vivid picture of the New Jerusalem he said of it, "The streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." He did not hear singing birds but laughing children. And then to cap the climax of this progressive movement, we hear the Christ say a thing that startled men in his time, that needs to startle us now, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." And when men wanted to be great he called a little child and said, "Unless ye become as this little child ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven." Even when He did speak about sparrows, it was in order to illustrate how dear children were to His heart. And if you and I want to discover the progress we have made as a town, or as a city, or as a nation, then let us try and discover the place childhood has in our interest, our planning, our civilization. Our schools are an indication of the nation's interest. Children's hospitals are another indication. Homes for homeless children are another token of our interest. "There is nothing which has any value that begins to compare with our childhood." If your little child was at the point of death, and you

were in possession of much of this world's goods, what is there of material things you would not sacrifice in order to save this little life? When we grumble because we are poor, please remember that if we have the joy of childhood, a healthy childhood, we are worth millions. Faced with the death of a little child we love, or the gift of millions, I can hear most of us say, "Farewell money! Come close to my heart my little one!"

And if we are willing to admit all this, and we are, why is it that we continue to spend more time and money on trivial social interests, (no harm in them except that they are so trivial) and leave the whole problem of the religious education of our childhood to haphazard methods and indifferent instruction. The Church School is the right arm of the Church. Yes, she is the church of tomorrow. And there is no progress which we can make that is worthy of the name, if we neglect or are indifferent to this most challenging task. It is not enough that we send children to the Church School. In the average home, there is too much sending and not enough bringing. Too many parents choose to make whoopee and wish their parental task in this field onto the fading few who continue to do the serious work of this whole problem. Education, which has in mind only the sciences is not enough. Youth must discover thru leadership of a consecrated order, right motives for efficient living and noble character. And where can youth find them with the Church in the discard and religion eliminated?

Friends, I am impressed with the thought that money spent in a church program for old folks is not a significant investment. We cannot do much with old folks with fixed habits and ways of life. Our only hope is with childhood, for children are the world of tomorrow. The tragedy we see however is that these old folk still create the home environment after we do reach the child for an hour a week, and that environment in many cases smothered out what we have tried to plant. Compulsory school attendance also takes a child and forces him into an environment made up through the association of all the children of the community. So that no one has a right to say that it is none of our business what their home life is, or the school environment as a consequence is, so long as we love our children and the state takes these children for most of their lives, and through force places them in that environment. In fact, we love to always make it our business to have something to say about all these other matters, so long as we continue to love children and be interested in their welfare.

From singing birds to laughing children is surely progress according to the word of God. And then such texts suggest for us that there is progress from lonely ruins to peopled ways. The wilderness is a lonely place. Jerusalem is thronged with people. God grant that we be lovers of folk. Did not Jesus say:

"There are hermit souls that live withdrawn,
In the place of their self content,
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart,
In a fellowship firmament.
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths where highways never ran,
But let (me) live by the side of road,
And be a friend to man."

A road where people do not pass is not a road at all. The marvel of music is not in the organ nor the orchestra but in the listening ear. It is the ear that hears and where there are no people there are no ears. Greater than the radio is the ear and our capacity to appreciate. Take the people out of the Bible and what have you left of the Book? Eden had only two people. No neighbors on whom to call. Here is evidence of what happens to people who live to themselves. Let all those who are Christians but have nothing to do with the Church and other Christians, take notice. Jerusalem

was a city populated with a throng which no man can number. Christ, it is true found His way to the mountains to pray. But when he saw the multitude, He had compassion on them. Hear His heart beat for the crowds, as He weeps over the city of Jerusalem. "O Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thee as a hen gathers her brood under her wing but ye would not." It is people who stimulate. People gladden. Let a room be beautiful, but it is the people in the room which make it wonderful. The vacant chair in many a home breaks many a heart. God help us to love people.

And ere I close, let me suggest this other thing. Humanity starts with a jungle and ends with a city. Not a city as John knew the old Jerusalem, with its poverty, its prejudice, its disease, its strife, but new Jerusalem coming down from God as a bride adorned for her husband. And a town like our town grows only in so far, as she be Grayling, coming down from God.

A town where spiritual interests and values are supreme. A town where prosperity is reckoned by the quality of our characters, the constructive values of our recreation, the happiness of our children, the efficiency to wipe tears away at the fountain source, the capacity to prevent disease. Prosperity of any other nature is a sham and a pretense. It has in it the quickening processes of decay. We would be worthy of the failure which we deserve if we failed to prosper in this other way.

Only as Grayling is a city, coming down from God, is she permanent and worth-while and worthy of our pride and loyalty.

Let us see to it that the law of the jungle has no place in our midst. Let us be eager that the laws of God prevail.

Let us toil for the Grayling we desire.
Till sons of men shall learn Thy love,
And follow where Thy feet have trod,
Till glorious from Thy heaven above,
Shall come the Grayling of our God.

THIS IS THE GRAYLING I WOULD LIKE TO SEE!

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. Sarah A. Lewis, who has been visiting relatives in Virginia has returned home.

E. A. Corsaut and family have moved back from Detroit.

M. E. McCracken was a Grayling caller Saturday.

The Ben Allen family has moved into the Corydon Forbush house. Mr. Allen is caretaker at the Watershed Ranch.

Mrs. E. McCracken has been entertaining some guests. They include Mr. Frank Booth and his daughter and her family of Saginaw, and Thorby Baughman of Alberta, Mich.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby have gone to Canada for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg of Flint, spent a week with Mrs. Gregg's parents.

Mrs. George Shure of Detroit is visiting at the home of Percy Cudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Shatt of Gladwin were callers in Lovells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg spent Sunday in Mj at the home of Roy Small.

Edgar Caid has gone to Detroit to work.

Arthur Bartley and wife, and mother Susan Stoy of Prescott called at the home of Alfred Nephew Monday. It was a great surprise as they had not seen each other for twenty years. Mr. Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. Nephew were schoolmates in Gladwin.

HOME COMING DAY AT THE ARENAC COUNTY FAIR STAND-ISH, SEPTEMBER 27

One of the main features of the 1929 Arenac County Fair will be the Home-coming Day for Friday, Sept. 27. Many people have already stated that they will be back in old Arenac next week and enjoy the seven excellent free acts, auto races, ball games, fireworks, exhibits, and numerous other features to be staged during the week of September 24 to 27. In addition to all these features will be the usual fair midway and other attractions found at a good fair.

Let 'em try it
"Scratch an American," says a European critic, "and you would find he is nothing more than a piece of machinery." A disappointing discovery still, a European who scratched some Americans would be likely to get quite a kick out of it. Philadelphia Record

ESSEX WINS BELGIAN BODY TROPHIES

Hudson Motor Car Company officials have been notified that Essex the Challenger has been awarded two first prizes by the Belgian Chamber of Commerce of Body Manufacturers and Allied Industries which organization held its annual Salon at Ottomani recently. This salon is the most important of its kind held in Belgium and annually attracts the newest and most exclusive body exhibits from American as well as Continental manufacturers.

Essex won the two awards in the two-place vehicle and the sport classifications. Both bodies were standard and were produced in the Hudson Essex ten million dollar body plant in Detroit.

Essex has created an enviable record on the continent this year, having won the Ansaldo Trophy, most coveted prize in the annual reliability tour organized by the Motor Club of France, the Lyonnais Cup, the Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany and the Cup of the North. These contests attracted the largest entries in their respective histories.

IODINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Science teaches that fruits and vegetables are essential to a diet that is to maintain health and normal well-being. The idea of analyzing foods to determine their iodine content was instigated in Bamberg County, South Carolina, and much interest has been aroused through the discovery that fruits and vegetables raised in that state contain enormous, by greater quantities of iodine than do those from northern and inland states.

Diseases due to lack of iodine are more or less prevalent in all parts of the United States north and west of South Carolina, except for a narrow strip along the Atlantic Coast. It is of great importance to people resident in other areas that fruits and vegetables grown in regions where the iodine content is not sufficient, be made available to them. It is believed that canning does not in any way affect their iodine content.

THE TARIFF—WAR

Newspapers carry accounts of the "tariff war" that is expected to take place in Congress. It will be an unfortunate thing for American industry and our wage-earners if this political war actually takes place. The tariff is solely an economic question, and one that can be settled only by experts dealing with facts and not theories.

Our tariff is designed, in principle, to protect our workers and producers from unfair foreign competition. If duties are high enough to do this, they should not be increased. If too low, they should be brought to the point where they equalize producing costs between foreign and domestic goods. Every Senator and Representative, whether Republican, Democrat, Progressive or whatnot should work toward formulating a fair tariff that will protect without excluding others from our market. Putting the tariff in politics is a menace to prosperity.

Winner Is Golf-Weary



The new champion of American amateur golf, stocky, likable Harrison B. Johnston of St. Paul, picked up his clubs at Pebble Beach and left the scene of his greatest conquest. "I don't want to look a golf club in the face again for sometime," he declared. "I am tired of the struggle. I was lucky to win, especially when you know I wasn't obliged to play the greatest player of them all, Bobby Jones."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Beetles. The largest groups of insects in the universe is that of the beetle. There are some 350,000 different species almost a tenth of that number in the United States. The word beetle means "biter," indicating the insects' ability of fighting and working with its mouth. Some beetles can scarcely be seen while others are about four inches in length. (McClure Newspaper Union)

Father Sage Says:

A small boy doesn't care for a book that is instructive as well as amusing.



Facts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX

The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—which actually sells in the price range of the four!

The \$595 COACH

The Roadster	\$525	The Imperial Sedan	\$695
The Phaeton	\$525	The Sedan	\$595
The Coupe	\$595	The Light Delivery	\$400
The Sport Coupe	\$645	The Six Ton Chassis	\$545
The Sedan	\$675	The Six Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory, Flint, Michigan

ALFRED HANSON Service Station, GRAYLING MICH.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

DO YOU KNOW?

That when travelling at 40 miles per hour you can't stop under 60 feet?

That the average highway is about 30 feet?

That you must stop before crossing a main trunk line highway?

That you must drive so as to be able to stop within the assured clear distance ahead?

That you must move over as far as practicable when the car behind sounds his horn?

That your safety as well as the driver behind, depends on your extending your hand way out beyond the side of your car before you start to turn or stop?

That when intending to make a right hand turn you should move over to the right side of the road—then signal so the man behind can slow down and drive around you instead of into you?

That when an automobile goes through the business portion of your town at 40 to 50 miles per hour, that your home paper would not print what you say under your breath, and the same rule applies when you do so in the other fellow's town—but you are both right even though the paper will not print it. (A few special words for the occasion will be supplied on personal request.)

That all of the imbeciles, fools, and drunks have not been killed in traffic accidents for they as a rule are us. They may meet one coming over the hill or around that curve—slow down—keep way over to the right—don't cross the yellow line, for their luck may hold but you may go to the hospital or the morgue—that is where 297 of your friends in this state went the first four months of this year.—Detroit Auto Club.

Food That's Good for Him

In the selection for the growing boy, bread should receive the utmost consideration. Bread, made from pure ingredients and properly baked is a very important food, and that is the kind of bread you get whenever you order Grayling Bread.



Grayling Bakery A. R. Craig Prop.

DIGNITY OF LABOR

I cannot think of any American men or women pre-eminent in the history of the Nation who did not reach their place by toil. I cannot think of any thing that represents the American people as a whole so adequate as honest work.

We perform different tasks, but the spirit is the same. We are proud of work and ashamed of idleness. With us there is no task which is menial, no service which is degrading. All work is ennobling and all workers are ennobled.—Calvin Coolidge

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford, In the matter of the estate of Jno.

R. Williams, late of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 19th day of September A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 20th day of January A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 20th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

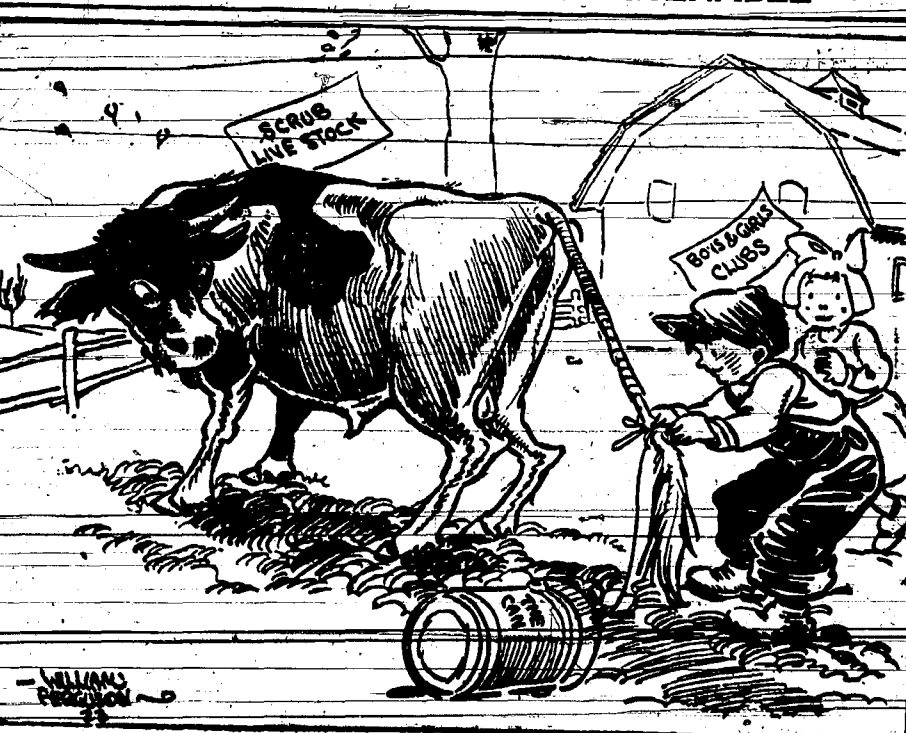
Dated September 19th A. D. 1929.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

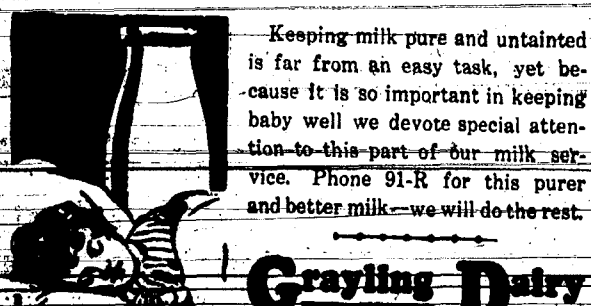
A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

9-19-4

GOING TO MAKE HIS LIFE MISERABLE



We Keep Our Milk Pure



Keeping milk pure and untainted is far from an easy task, yet because it is so important in keeping baby well we devote special attention to this part of our milk service. Phone 91-R for this purer and better milk—we will do the rest.

Grayling Dairy

Jiffy

FOR Bunions Wear new shoes with joy

You can do it with JIFFY. A home treatment, thin as paper, easily applied, and it stops the growth. Absolutely guaranteed, and you are the only judge. Also Jiffy for Corns and Callouses. Each 50c.

Absolutely Guaranteed Sold by MAC & GIBLEY, Druggists